

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1910.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Made-to-order governors of New York don't look well, Pinchot among them.

A Proctor man has invented "perpetual motion" again. The only perpetual motion is the effort to discover it.

Republican headquarters were established in Rutland to-day, which insures a little heat for the month of August.

Mrs. Marilla M. Bicker of Dover, candidate for governor of New Hampshire, tripped going over the first hurdle because she's a woman.

"Cars guarded by armed men." The headlines would have it that our Rutland is a warlike place just at present; but no doubt they are too loud.

Judge Frank J. Martin of the Washington county probate district finds himself in a unique position, endorsed by both Republicans and Democrats.

The ascending cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank in New York was arrested in a New York restaurant. The way to a man's arrest is through his stomach.

It is certain, as the Concord Monitor says, that no state of the six in New England has displaced Vermont from the cellar championship. You can bank on that before the returns come in.

President Taft declines to add anything to the history of the Vermont Historical society by his presence at the next annual meeting. But let not the society be downcast and cancel its meeting. There are others.

The unusual situation of father arrayed against son in a political contest is shown in Washington county, with Dr. H. S. Carver of Marshfield nominated by the Democrats for state senator, and J. Ward Carver of Barre named by the Republicans for state's attorney.

The following story, told by the Veroneses Enterprise and Vermont, is finding duplication in many sections of Vermont:

"The summer business was never greater in Vermont than this year. The railroads are carrying their full quota, and nearly as many more are coming in autos. There has been more than double the number of such parties entertained in this city so far this season than there were last year. Vermont and its scenic attractions are being discovered by countless thousands, who will come again and again."

Let them come, for then we shall be forced to make accommodations for them.

THE NEWSPAPERS SCORE A POINT.

When the history of the pursuit and capture of the London dentist, Crippen, is fully known, it will probably be learned that the newspapers played a not inconsiderable part in the proceedings. In fact, it is more than likely that the press of the world is directly responsible for the prompt arrest of the man who is charged with a heinous offense in his London home. We would not give the impression that Dr. Crippen could forever have eluded the prying eyes of the world's police; that would have been scarcely possible. But his capture might have been long delayed, had it not been for the widespread publicity of his alleged crime and his certain flight from London. The agent, with the newspapers, in driving him to capture was the captain of an Atlantic liner, Captain Kendall of the Montrose, bound for Canada.

Before steaming out of Antwerp, Capt. Kendall had read the newspapers, giving an account of the alleged murder of Mrs. Crippen in London, and had noticed the pictures of the alleged fugitive, which were printed in connection therewith. With the impressions thus gained from the newspapers, he sailed for this side of the Atlantic with his steamer-load of passengers, and before being out of port a day his attention was attracted by two passengers, who were strikingly like the fugitive Crippen and his typist, who, to aid in escape, had dressed in boy's clothing. Becoming convinced of the correctness of his surmise, he communicated by wireless to the London authorities, and, acting on that clue, Scotland Yard sent an inspector by a faster boat than the Montrose; and the remainder was easy. The inspector, having gained this side of the ocean by faster travel, was waiting with open arms to receive the fleeing dentist, and the arrest at Father Point, Que., yesterday completed the second chapter to a case which might have been prolonged greatly, had it not been for the publicity given to the alleged crime and the flight of the man who is now charged with committing it. It was the newspapers, placed in the hands of an intelligent man, who happened to be Capt. Kendall of the Montrose, that effected the speedy capture of the fugitive. Let those who deny the efforts of the press take notice of this noteworthy achievement and give due credit.



Just the same advantages for the boys as for the men at our July clearing sale.

To keep up our reputation for style we have to keep up the freshness of our stock by closing out every Suit before the fall clothing arrives.

Wash Suits, now 35c and 75c.

Wool Suits, \$1.35 to \$3.35—Suits that sold for \$2.00 to \$6.50.

Straw Hats, 15c, 35c and 85c—85c for any Straw Hat in the store, except Panamas.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



The big store with little prices.

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

Current Comment

Clement a Pioneer.

Candidate Fleetwood has published a detailed account of what his campaign cost him—just where every penny went and to whom. He spent in all \$408.31. This, all will agree, is a modest sum, and every item is a strictly proper and legitimate expense. This is the first time that a candidate has ever given out a detailed list through P. W. Clement once published his aggregate expenses, running up into the thousands. Mr. Fleetwood, by this act, as well as his entire course, has commended himself to the state as a man of honor, high moral attitude, and not a mean politician as many at first esteemed him.—Randolph Herald and News.

James S. Morrill.

The last bearer of an illustrious name passed away in the death yesterday of James Swan Morrill, the only child of the senator whose long public career reflected so much credit upon himself and upon the state.

James Swan Morrill bore a striking resemblance to his distinguished father in personal appearance, and in character, too, the son resembled the father, both being of a practical, strongly sensible turn of mind.

It did not come in the younger man's way to hold high public office, but he was thoroughly alive to all the duties of citizenship, and when he represented the town of Stafford in a recent legislature he showed himself a man of public spirit, of interest in public affairs, and of solid ability.

Mr. Morrill's death at a comparatively early age deprives the state of a useful citizen.—Burlington News.

Rutland Lost a Good Citizen.

As a soldier, a business man and a public official, John A. Sheldon performed his duties faithfully and well. His death was not unexpected, but the announcement brought forth manifold expressions of sincere feeling which evidenced the esteem which he had won and held. Capt. Sheldon served with unusual credit in the Union army and his work as postmaster of Rutland, was so creditable that his term of service had been continuous since President McKinley appointed him to that office. John Sheldon's clean life record and his career as a town officer, alderman, mayor and postmaster exemplified the best that was in him. By his demise the Grand Army loses an ex-commander whom any organization might have been proud to number among its members. His probity was unquestioned and of sterling manhood he was a type thoroughly worthy of emulation.—Rutland Herald.

Mr. Fleetwood's Statement.

The Hon. F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville, in voluntarily placing before the public a full statement of his expenses as a candidate for the governorship, has blazed the way for an effective reform in Vermont politics. It will prove a telling blow against the illegitimate use of money in future campaigns. Its frankness will appeal to the honor of all good citizens, regardless of their personal preferences in the recent contest. It adds immensely to the held he has upon public esteem. It increases the credit he has already acquired as a clean and fearless fighter. Despite his recent defeat, this act wins for him a strong position in the contest for political reform in Vermont. It places him in advance of the law and fully abreast of the better sentiments that are stirring the hearts of the people.

It will be a brave man who will dare to defy public opinion in the future and refuse to let the people know how he won the governorship. It is one of the first fruits of the entry of a young man with honorable intentions into Vermont politics. That it is only a beginning of the benefits that are to come is the hope and prediction of The Caledonian.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

The Fight Against Mead.

The itemized personal expense account of Frederick G. Fleetwood for the campaign from the 13th day of last September to the day the delegates in convention assembled at Montpelier decided to give him second place are for postage and stamped envelopes \$266.21; telephone, \$28.75; printing and stationery, \$72.82; hotel, \$36.23; teams, railroad fares and autos, \$46.24; stenographer,

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DEAN F. TOWN, Cashier. W. C. JOHNSON, Jr., Asst. Cashier.
FRANK K. REARD, Book-keeper.

\$108; badges, banners and ballots, \$32.79, a total of \$380.81.
We have no doubt of the absolute correctness of this account from Mr. Fleetwood's personal standpoint, but as a campaign document it should not be allowed to be misleading.
For example, does any sober-minded grown-up suspect for a moment that the above sum represents all that was spent to directly promote Mr. Fleetwood's candidacy, or to defeat the candidacy of Dr. Mead?

From some things we happen to know about the pre-convention campaign, we are firmly convinced that there was more money and effort used to defeat Dr. Mead than there was to promote his nomination. The winner always has to stand the cursing and abuse for a whole lot of chicanery, real and imaginary, his own and the other fellow's. This is always one of the doubtful rewards of success.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

News of the Strike.

There are leaders of the striking Central Vermont railway employees, who know from personal knowledge that the representation made to the city council in publishing their side of the contest, is not true. They know how many articles on their side of the question have been printed at their request and how many more without it. They know how persistently The Messenger has solicited them to present their case themselves and offered them all reasonable space in which to publish it, and they know how they have each time declined. They know other details in connection with The Messenger's endeavor to be fair in this business, details that are intimately personal to them, and they can correct this mistaken criticism of mistakes associated if they care to do so.

At the outset of the strike The Messenger adopted the policy of printing only officially authorized statements from each side or information officially verified by each side. It has absolutely declined to publish anything that was not so verified. It has been so in the case of such excitement is more than ordinarily unreliable, and it has investigated several of the most important of these stories that were going the rounds only to find, as it expected, that they were absolutely false. This is the time when usually honest men on all sides allow their interest or prejudice to blind their discrimination that they believe for themselves and repeat to others pretty much what they want to believe.

The Messenger will have nothing to do with this loose, vagrant, and often mischievous gossip. It will, however, continue to publish authorized official statements from both sides whenever it can get them. The railway company has been very willing to give this information daily and the public has had the benefit of it. If the strikers complain that they are not as well served, it is their own fault, and their leaders know it.—St. Albans Messenger.

Jingles and Jest

Just a Little Mother.

She's just a little mother in a cabin far away;
Since I kissed her in the gloaming 'tis forever and a day.
In my dreams I hear her calling, calling o'er the weary sea,
"Come ye back to Ballyshannon, Katy dear, come back to me."

She's standing in the doorway, filling up the little space,
With the burdened o'er her bosom and the frills around her face;
She is smiling as our lady smiles above the Holy Child,
And my heart runs forth to meet her, o'er the waste of waters wild.

Do you know our Ballyshannon, where the very winds are sweet
With the saltness of the sea-fair and the tang of smoldering peat?
Do you know our mist that folds us in a blanket soft and gray,
Do you know our Ballyshannon in the red-rose dawn of day?

Then you've seen the little mother, just herself so small and old,
With a look I'm sure would warm you were you shivering with the cold.
Oh, so faithful and so patient, she, whose work is never done,
Oh, so ready with her laughter, at the rise and set of sun.

In the great house where I'm serving, but they do not guess my yearning for the cabin over sea.
Wage I earn and wage I send her, yet I cannot longer bide,
I must seek my little mother, I must nestle at her side.

She's just a little mother in a cabin far away;
Since I kissed her in the gloaming 'tis forever and a day.

In my dreams she's calling, calling "Mother, darling, yes, I'll come, I'll go back to Ballyshannon, to my mother and my home."
—Margaret K. Sangster in the Women's Home Companion for August.

Some People In the Public Eye

The sudden illness that struck Queen Elizabeth of Roumania came as



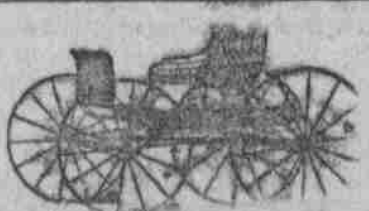
CARMEN SYLVA.

a great shock to the world, her work for her people having made her universally known and beloved. She was born in Newted, Germany, on Dec. 26, 1843, and in 1869 married Prince Charles of Roumania. At the outset she won the hearts of the Roumanians, entering with characteristic energy into the life of the people, studying their customs and endeavoring to understand their thoughts and aspirations. During the war of 1877 the princess worked day and night in the hospitals, setting an example which was emulated by Roumanian women. In 1881 Roumania was declared a kingdom, and on the 22d of May of the same year the princess was crowned queen.

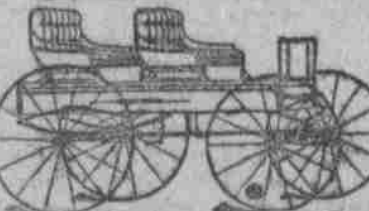
It was subsequently that she became known as a writer of poems, novelettes, dramatic sketches and fairy stories and adopted the pen name of "Carmen Sylva." Her romantic nom de plume signifies "songs of the woods." Many of her majesty's literary productions have been translated into English. Sir Edwin Arnold having rendered some of her verses into our language.

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Every Article in the Store is Reduced

Now is the time to buy your Summer Vacation Goods when you can save from 10 to 20 per cent and 1-2 price on many goods. This store is recognized for small profits, so when we advertise a sale it means something.

Ready-to-wear Goods

20 per cent off on Ladies' Coats.
20 per cent off on Ladies' Dresses.
20 per cent off on Children's Dresses.
20 per cent off on Children's Hats.
20 per cent off on Children's Bonnets.

Ready-to-wear Goods

10 per cent off on Skirts.
10 per cent off on Kimonos.
10 per cent off on Muslin Underwear.
10 per cent off on Corsets.
10 per cent off on Duck Skirts.

Goods on Special Counter

\$1.25 and 1.50 Black Petticoats, \$1.25 White Muslin Skirts, \$1.50 House Dresses, \$1.25 Colored Striped Durk Skirts, \$1.25 White Duck Skirts, \$1.50 Shirt Waist, Dutch Neck, \$1.50 Sample Waists. Your choice of any of above garments for

98c Each

ASK FOR THIS COUNTER.

10 Per Cent Off on Cotton Cloth, Shirting, Sheets, Pillow Slips and Spreads, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Fancy Linen Pieces, Imported Hosiery, Ribbons, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear—every article at the notion counter.

Ladies' Shirt Waists reduced at cost and below. \$1.00 Black and White Check Waist for 59c, \$1.19 Waist for 79c; Dutch Neck \$1.25 Waist for 98c, Linen Lace Trimmed \$1.75 Waist for \$1.25, other sample \$2.00 Waists for 98c.

It Pays to Visit Vaughan's It Pays to Visit Vaughan's

The Vaughan Store

A PROFILIC INVENTOR.

Dr. V. W. Blanchard Had Secured As Many As 200 Patents.

Middlebury, Aug. 1.—Dr. Virgil W. Blanchard died at his summer home here at an early hour Saturday morning from a complication of diseases. He was 79 years of age. He was brought here ill from New York City about five months ago and from that time gradually failed. In his earlier years Dr. Blanchard attained considerable eminence in his profession. While still a young man he practiced for several years in Bridport and later in Weybridge and Middlebury. About 20 years ago he went to New York City and built up a very lucrative practice but after a few years abandoned it in order to devote all of his time to his inventions and to the formation of companies to put them on the market. He was a prolific inventor and it is said that he had obtained patents upon about 200 different products of his brain ranging all the way from typewriters to furnaces. Dr. Blanchard was a life long Democrat but never held or sought political office.

He leaves a widow and one son, his only daughter, Mrs. Walter V. Wright, having died several years ago. There are also two granddaughters surviving. Since going to New York Dr. Blanchard had always maintained the family home here and it was his custom to spend a month or two here every summer.

ONE MAN KILLED

And Another Badly Injured by Lightning in Middlebury.

Middlebury, Aug. 1.—Cyrus Stone, 27 years old, a prominent farmer of Bridport, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning on Saturday during the heavy thunder storm which occurred at that time. With two hired men he was engaged in getting a load of hay into the barn before the storm overtook them and had entered the building. He was pitching the hay off the wagon into the mow, when he was struck, dying instantly. Daniel Dolone, one of the hired men, was in the mow and received a severe shock, his clothes and shoes being torn from his body, which was terribly burned. He is in a serious condition and hope of his recovery is slight. Howard Stone, a brother of the dead man was in the barn at the time and carried the bodies of the two men into the farm house, later returning to extinguish the flames, which had been started by the lightning.

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS

One by Melvin W. Sheppard and Other by Dan O'Hearn.

New York, Aug. 1.—In the face of a strong wind, and on a heavy track recently oiled, Melvin W. Sheppard broke the world's record yesterday for two-thirds of a mile. He was running at Celtic park. His time was 2:45 2-5, one fifth of a second better than the mark set last year by Emilio Lugi, the Italian champion on the same track. Dan O'Hearn added three-quarters of an inch to his own world's record for two hops and a jump. His new mark is 51 feet, 7 inches.

A high wind did much damage in Brattleboro last Monday, crops being destroyed and hay lodged, while many large trees on the bank of the river were uprooted, one boatman encountering thirteen trees floating in the river during a short trip which he made after the storm was over.

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Best grade Axminster regular price \$1.35, now 98c
Best grade Velvet, regular price \$1.15, now 95c
Roxbury Tapestry, regular price \$1.10, now 90c
Cheap Tapestry, regular price 75c, now 57 1-2c
Best Ingrain, regular price 75c, now 67 1-2c
Smith Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$22.50

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COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE FURNISHED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

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The Kodak in August

The Kodak is the ideal picture taker in daylight and dark—so easy a child can operate it—so simple there are no vital parts to lose.

Kodak all the Time

Summer—and nature is at her best. Take pictures now and you'll have the only real evidence of places visited and incidents for future use. A Kodak doesn't cost much—it's a shame to be without one. Take your pictures in August while the foliage is good. We sell Kodak supplies too.

E. A. DROWN, Druggist, Barre, Vt.

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Sasso's Emulsion and Oils.